Farewell, Visitors

THE BAY LEAF

Come Back Next Year

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRAN CISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. XI — THE BAY LEAF, SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1931 — No. 6

Publication's Staff Holds Dinner for Editors, Sponsors

Short Speeches, Advisors as Guests, Tour of Chronicle Are Features

The first Summer Session Publications dinner, which was given last Wednesday night, July 22, at the Women's City Club at 465 Post Street, proved a great success. All the guests remarked on the brevity of the speeches. This was due to the necessity of getting to the Chronicle for a tour of inspection on time.

Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth, the sponsor of **The Bay Leaf** and **The Franciscan**, was present.

The table was very attractive, in that the idea of a newspaper was carried out in the place cards and slugs. The

Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth

color scheme was in yellow and lavender, this being carried out in the candles and in the floral piece, which was donated by Mrs. Esther Levetin.

Ethel Newton was the editor of the "Sizzler," the scandal sheet which was at each person's place at the table.

Among the guests who were present were: Dean Mary A. Ward, Miss Grace Carter, Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Miss Mabel Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bash, Dr. and Mrs. E. Arnesen, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cave, Dean and Mrs. D. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marples, and Mrs. Dina Aidleburg, one of the first editors of the **Vigilante.**

Ciwa Griffiths, editor of **The Bay Leaf**; Webster Allen, financial manager; Mrs. Ellsworth, Dean Ward and Mrs. Aidleburg addressed the guests.

From the Women's City Club, the reporters, editors, and sponsors went to the **Chronicle** at Fifth and Mission Streets, where they embarked on a tour of inspection of the plant.

Petey the Pedagogue

SAYS:

Try typing those themes the tired teachers thrust to the typists.

Bernstein's Grotto Proves Scene Of Final Dinner

Many attended the fish dinner, July 23, at Bernstein's Fish Grotto.

After filing their way up the narrow gangplank, they were ushered into what appeared to be a fisherman's cave. Here the tables were arranged in a horseshoe and service was given the diners by waiters in sailors' uniforms.

Approximately sixty students attended, regular and summer session students. The only members of the faculty who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A. Boulware.

Despite the fact that billowing waves (the tops of booths on the lower floor) could be seen through port holes, all were able to enjoy their dinners without seasickness. Imagine the delight of Mr. Boulware that such was the case, particularly after his experience on the last fishing trip.

Dr. Smith Lectures On Fatigue and its Causes

Students enrolled in the course given by Dr. Barney on the Biological Development of the Individual, were given the pleasure of listening to a lecture on **Fatigue**, given by Dr. Francis Smith of the University of California.

Along with explaining the various causes of fatigue, such as over-exercise, loss of sleep, and excitement, the lecturer illustrated the effect of these causes by explaining the experiments which are being carried on at the University laboratories.

Dr. Smith said in part, "Since children have a much narrower margin of safety, they are more susceptible to fatigue; that is their nerve energy is more quickly exhausted."

In closing he made the startling remark that he believed the inherent interest in study, of many of the scholarly minded, was very often lost through chronic fatigue.

Extra Work Done

In addition to teaching three classes at the San Francisco State Teachers' College summer session, Miss Hilda Keel-Smith is carrying an art class at Livingston's Art School in San Francisco. She is also taking a course in music at the Dominican College of Music in San Rafael.

Orchestra Will Play

At the beginning of summer school Mrs. Florence Alexander, a teacher of music in the Frederic Burk training school, selected from the children of the school a group for the orchestra. To these she gave individual lessons from 8 to 9 every day, then taught them in groups, and now these children are ready to produce a program and show the work they have accomplished. Anyone interested in this work is invited to the demonstration, which takes place Thursday, July 30, from 11 to 12 in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Corrective Speech Groups of Colleges Hold Annual Dinner

Dr. Roberts, Dean Ward, Miss Crumpton Are Among Honor Guests

The annual dinner, which is the outstanding event of the summer session to the combined Corrective Speech classes of Berkeley and San Francisco, was held last night in the Roof Lounge of the Clift Hotel, over 100 students and members of the faculty being present.

Mrs. Mabel Farrington Gifford

The guests of honor, including Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boulware, Miss Clara Crumpton, and Miss Grace Carter, and the faculty members of the Speech Correction courses, Mrs. Mabel Farrington Gifford, state chief of the bureau of speech correction, Dr. Winifred Richmond, Miss Sarah Barrows, and Miss Edna Cotrel, of U. C., and Miss Elizabeth Halsted, Miss Lilla McKenzie, and Miss Judith Chaffey of S. T. C., were introduced by Everett O'Rourke, acting as master of ceremonies. Dr. Roberts responded with a short speech praising and encouraging the work done under the direction of the Bureau of Speech Correction, while Mrs. Gifford gave the highlights of the development of the department, with a glimpse of her vision for the future. A sense of good-fellowship and friendliness were evident, and during the dinner amusing episodes were depicted by students, including an impersonation of Miss Chaffey by Madeline Wilbur, a farcical voice chorus by Josephine Cavanagh and group, and a skit entitled "The Evolution of Stammering," in which Zelmera Domenici appeared as the Stammerer of All Ages, Claire Grimes as Miss McKenzie, Bernice McKinnon as Miss Halsted, Catherine Cornwall as the nurse, and Everett O'Rourke as the doctor.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the efforts of Marian Pechart, who took charge of the arrangements, with Miriam O'Keefe and Evelyn Davenport assisting on the committee and to Everett O'Rourke for the program.

Latest Books Added To Library Shelves

The Newberry Prize Medal awarded each year for the outstanding contributions to children's literature has been awarded to Elizabeth Coatsworth, noted juvenile author.

The title of the winning number is **The Cat Who Went to Heaven.** This book about an artist, his cook, his painting, and his kitten, is an unusual piece of story telling. Critics have said it is a beautiful story beautifully told. A copy of this book is available in the children's library for those who wish to read it.

The following lists of works for children have been compiled by Miss Henze, children's librarian of the Frederic Burk:

1, **Good Stories of Adventure**; 2, **Books to Grow On**; 3, **A Dozen Humorous Stories to Tell Children**; 4 **Good Stories to Read Aloud**; 5, **Grade Lists**; and 6, **Illustrators.**

Dean Mary Ward States Success Of Summer Term

Dean Mary Ward, director of the Summer Session, wishes to make the following statement to the students of the summer school:

"This week brings to a close a very happy and successful summer session. Many pleasant comments have been made concerning the program of study, and it is hoped by the director that your responses to the questionnaire will suggest many ways in which the program for 1932 may be even more helpful to you. The spirit of goodfellowship and earnest endeavor has been unparalleled from the beginning to the end of the session.

"We are confident that as a result of your summer work, you will bring to your classroom in the fall new technics, new enthusiasm, and new knowledge, which will combine to give you increased professional standing and afford the opportunity for greater service to the children of the state.

"I wish to express the deepest appreciation to all who have contributed to the success of the summer school. I wish for everyone of you a very successful school year, and I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting many of you again in the summer of 1932."

Instructor Reports Summer Big Success

Dr. Evelyn Aylesworth, instructor in "General Physics" and "Physics of Music Instruments," declares the present session to be the most successful in the several years she has been a member of the faculty.

Dr. Aylesworth, who is affiliated with Mills College during regular session, finds that her work here is different inasmuch as her present classes consist of experienced teachers. It is a real enjoyment to work with them on account of their splendid background for scentific work.

That the extra curricular activities are of a high caliber and quite varied is the opinion of Dr. Aylesworth. Particularly noteworthy were the lectures given by Dr. William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Edmund P. Lucas, president of Forman College, Lahore, India.

When asked regarding her vacation, Dr. Aylesworth stated that she plans to spend several weeks at the Orinda Country Club, a spot where the fog of the bay district does not invade. Although not versed in the technique of golf enough to indulge in the sport, the doctor declares that she will get her exercise by following her husband around the green.

Group Work Completed

Although the enrollment of the class in Rural Supervision is small, Miss Arta Bradt, instructor, has taken advantage of it. The twenty-three members are divided into groups known as committees and these committees guide the discussions.

Various parts of a syllabus are assigned each group to prepare for class reports. Because every member participates in this classroom work, Miss Bradt has decided it will not be necessary to assign a term paper.

Dinner Plans Are Made for Public Speaking Members

Unique Decorations to Carry Novel Effect; Webster Allen, Chairman

A dinner this evening will climax the social activities of the Public Speaking Class that has been working this summer under the instructorship of Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth. The dinner is to be held in the Western Women's Club, 609 Sutter Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Boulware and Mr. and Mrs. Marples will be the honored guests.

The program includes after-dinner speeches by two members of the class,

Webster Allen

Eugene Minzenmayer and Leona Smith. Webster Allen will be the toastmaster for the evening. The three forementioned were chosen by the class as the most accomplished speakers that have been developed in the progress of the past six weeks. Musical selections will be given by Katherine Balthis, Margaret Lemon, and Evelyn Hayburn.

This dinner has been planned for the past week. Novel decorations and surprises will add a distinct color to the affair. Megaphones will be arranged as place cards. Table decorations will carry out the idea of a public speaking dinner, with candles furnishing the light of the evening. Small mallets will also add to the table decorations.

The committee which is preparing the evening is composed of Evelyn Hayburn, Margaret Semper, Alice Madigan, Ruth Brandy, and Hazel Griffiths.

Friday, July 31—Summer Session closes.

Saturday, August 8—Aptitude tests, physical and medical examinations for new students.

Monday, August 10—Frederic Burk School opens.

Monday-Tuesday, August 10-11—Registration for fall semester.

Wednesday, August 12—Instruction begins.

Monday-Friday, August 10-14—Extension classes begin.

THE BAY LEAF

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EDITORIALS

FRIENDSHIPS

Is it possible in six short weeks to form lasting friendships? There is such rushing in and out of doors, hurrying through corridors, cramming in the library, and long papers to be written that we wonder—is there time?

The student body during summer is more mature and, judging from the comments of instructors, more studious, dependable and prompt. We wonder then, if in their concentration on work, they have overlooked the social side.

Should you look more carefully you will notice among the summer group, the same kindnesses, courtesies, acts of helpfulness, sympathy, and understanding necessary to the building of worthwhile friendships. Many have felt that their work here has been happier and richer because of friendly connections they have made, for into them, as into their work, they have put the best of themselves.

BOOK HONESTY

Why are people so careless about books? A man may pay his bills regularly, he may be punctual in his engagements, but if he is fond of reading, chances are that he has on his book shelf several borrowed books that he has frogotten to return.

In cases of public libraries and reading rooms, this friendly carelessness becomes downright dishonesty. We have such a problem in our own S. T. C. library. Think of it! And this people who profess to be teaching honesty and carefulness to the younger generations.

If only we would be as observant in the matter of book honesty as we are in keeping appointments the number of "lost" books would greatly decrease.

T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T.:

Some of the earmarks of a one-year Normal School still cling to S. T. C.: the nonsensical library rule concerning textbooks. As soon as an instructor decides that a certain book shall be the textbook of a course, the library copy of the work is concealed in the room behind the desk. All are deprived of the privilege of even peeking at the forbidden volume. No! It must be made certain that no teacher is going to escape purchasing a text. The wear and tear might make her underweight, or perhaps the publishing companies will be offended. So the book is spirited away and hidden from all, just like cookies from naughty children. So this is college! CYNIC.

Dear T. N. T.:

I believe that the expenses of the gym classes should be made less.

Expenses of a class in clog and tap alone amounts to $7.85. This is altogether too much for a six weeks' course. INTERESTED.

Have You Tried---?

FRED WISEMAN

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING. Between volumes of "Comparative Government," etc.; try one of the following books: "Wooden Swords" by Jacques Deval, "Mr. Mulliner Speaking" by P. G. Wodehouse, or "Boners" by Dr. Seus. Someone has said that the truly cultivated mind secretly enjoys slap-stick nonsense for diversion. Fact or fiction, the assertion serves as an excellent alibi for perusing very light material now and again.

"Wooden Swords" is an exasperatingly comical sketch of the author's troubles as an S. O. S. (service on supplies) in the Freneh forces during the late war. The military duties of the physically imperfect, like himself, varied from nursing babies to running errands on a bicycle. Deval, in his account of himself, bestows his person with a singular ability to do things wrong.

In Wodehouse's "Mr. Mulliner Speaking" a nervous man is defined as one who requests his landlady to stop the cat from stomping around in the alley below.

Many amazing explanations of interesting questions are to be found in "Boners" by Dr. Seus. "Achilles," the book tells us, "is the young fellow whose mother dipped him in the river Stinx until he was intolerable."

A CITY WITHIN A CITY

The Civic Relief Home at Seventh Avenue and Dewey Boulevard has within its bounds the essence of almost every enterprise necessary for the maintenance of a city. There are power plants, machine shops, a hog ranch, a dairy, truck gardens growing everything from squash to spinach, an ice plant, a bakery, hospitals, lodging quarters, beehives, rabbit bins, a slaughter house, social rooms—even a miniature zoo and aviary! The aged wander over their little empire, or collect in groups with their cronies to trade memories.

VIRGIN MONEY. Money—brand new and crispy—filed away in white cardboard boxes like stationery—that is what you may see at the Federal Reserve Bank. It is the bank for bankers at the corner of Sansome and Sacramento streets. The boxes are marked as fives, tens, hundreds; whatever denomiation the currency inside represents. At another counter one may see several little bottles of acid, a pair of pliers, metal shears, and other equipment. It is the desk of the counterfeit expert. The paraphernalia on his desk is used on the "third degree" coins that ring true but are suspected of illegal origin nevertheless.

At the counter, where enormous sums go over the banks daily, many mirrors are arranged so that the clerk can see in every direction without moving his head. Guards can be quickly called to use expertly guns hidden behind mere slots in the wall. The building itself is a massive structure of stone, with a great, echoing corridor running through the center of the main floor. A sudden loud yell would go bounding and roaring down the spacious hall, but with no more speed than an army of guards would appear from nowhere in particular. Meanwhile as assortment of alarms would be touched off by the clerks at each window.

A teacher is supposed to be familiar with all school questions.

"Yes," replied one, "but not with all the answers."

JOKES

Application

Motorist: It took me about six weeks' hard work to learn to drive my car.

Friend: And what have you got for your pains?

Motorist: Liniment.—The Humorist.

Teacher: Robert, here is an example in subtraction. Seven boys went down to the creek to swim, but two of them had been told not to go into the water. Now, can you tell me how many went swimming?

Robert: Yes'm; seven.

Just Couldn't Wait

"Uncle Peter, is a bottle just as good after it's been in a cupboard for a year?"

"I don't know. It's an experiment I've never been able to complete."—The Passing Show.

Tommy: Oh, mother, let me go to the zoo to see the monkeys!

Mother: Why, Tommy, you ought to be ashamed wanting to go to see the monkeys when your Aunt Bess is here.

Written by Me on the Q. T.

VIOLA GIESEN

Did you ever build a HOME? If not, you've got stacks of thrills in store for you. Just drop around in the "Co-op" most anytime of the day, and you're liable to tune in on a program which sounds something like this:

"Honey, have you decided on the kitchen yet?"

"No; I can't make up my mind on the color scheme—cream or terra cotta."

"Miss Casebolt said she likes the cream."

"Yes, but Miss Romander suggested terra cotta. And Miss Henze likes both ideas equally well. Now, the only thing I'm absolutely determined about is the black baseboard in the woodwork."

"Well, what about the living room?"

"That's all settled, dear. Bear rug, Chesterfield, indirect-lighting — and — you know the rest."

"Um-hum—well, the kitchen's got me going yet. You know, I think—why-er-I beg your pardon, Mr. Cohen, what is that you asked?"

You might see Alton Cohen shrug his shoulders and try again. "I said, is there any chance of my coming down to Burlingame some week-end to try out your new swimming tank?"

"Sure," comes the quick response—Mr. Marples is used to this sort of request—"but remember, you'll have to help us pour the concrete for it."

"O. K., Mr. Marples," says Alton, "I'll bring my lunch with me—rye bread, limburger cheese, and beer—near beer, of course."

At this point you're bound to hear Mrs. Marples gasp, "Mr. Cohen, I won't object to rye bread, nor beer—near beer of course. But when it comes to cheese-

T. N. T.

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Dean Ward's Teaching Of Arithmetic Praised

That Dean Ward excels in the field of teaching as well as administration seems to be the unanimous opinion of teachers who completed her course on Critical Difficulties in Arithmetic given during the first three weeks.

"The title gave promise of a dry course, but I was surprised to find it so interesting and entertaining." "The knowledge of remedial work in arithmetic I derived will prove invaluable to me in my teaching, and truly enjoyed myself as well," are characteristic comments heard.

Dean Ward's knowledge of arithmetic was responsible for her appointment to the faculty of S. T. C. in 1907. As a student teacher, her excellent handling of arithmetic was soon discovered, and shortly afterwards she was promoted to the head of the arithmetic department. Her **Pupil's Self Instruction Series** were the first textbooks for pupil-use published in the United States on the subject.

Many teachers will be glad to know that next semester Dean Ward will give an extension course covering all the critical difficulties in arithmetic Saturdays from 10 to 12. She will also speak at a number of county institutes during the fall.

Class Is Addressed By Miss Hennessey

The value of an organized schoolroom postoffice as a social, integrating, and vitilizing force in teaching English was Miss Julia Hennessey's subject in a talk to Mrs. Cora McKay's English class. She showed that not only did it motivate the work, but it was a means of bringing home to the children the necessity of mastering the fundamentals of spelling, punctuation, and sentence structure.

Connections were made with other schools and in the exchange of letters they were able to draw comparisons, thus establishing a standard for themselves. She suggested the postoffice as a suitable project for a seven B grade.

Miss Hennessey's report was valuable as a demonstration of a class activity.

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Questions Bewilder Information Girls

"Can you tell me where Miss McFadden's office is?" asked one student.

The young lady at the desk explained very fully, and the student inquired:

"Is she in her office now?"

Another group of students asked to be told of some interesting courses that they might audit, but they were not interested in anything that was suggested. So they walked off in the middle of the conversation.

"Did you see my friend, Miss So and So, who was supposed to meet me here at four o'clock?" asked another.

Another student said, "I have a friend coming—when you see her will you tell her I'll be waiting in the library?"

"Can you find a man to bring in my bass viol?" asked one of the girls.

One of the men students asked how he could make an appointment to see Miss McFadden. The information girl very politely told him that he might put a note in her box.

"Will you write the note?" he asked.

Everything from bass viols to mouth organs are checked. A man's hat and also a dog have been checked.

The girls at the desk would have to be able to see through walls, know what's coming around the corners, and be mind readers to answer all that is put before them.

Instructor Discards Coat, Bag, on Trip

"Travel light" has been almost a slogan with teachers who are taking summer tours, but just how little baggage one can get along with was demonstrated by one of the resident faculty who returned from Los Angeles this week—minus both coat and bag.

The honor of being asked to address both the Association for the Advancement of Science at Pasadena and the N. E. A. at Los Angeles was conferred on this assistant professor, who wishes to remain unknown.

Becoming so enthusiastic over discussing some of the addresses, she left the hall without her coat. Returning later, she found it gone. Arriving in San Francisco the next morning, she handed her bag to the porter, which when she went to claim it, had also disappeared. Just how much more this nature study instructor would have discarded, if she had had a longer trip, is a question.

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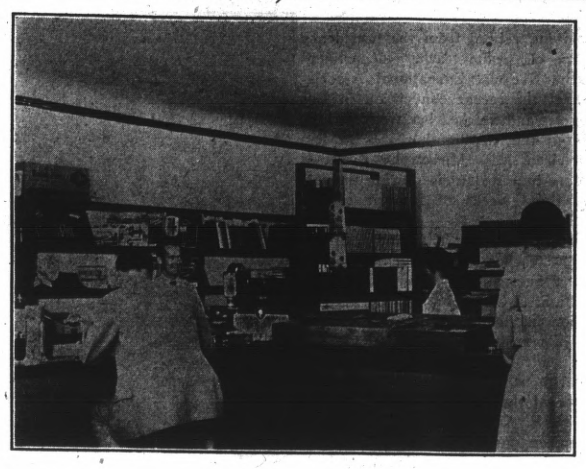

Paper, Pencils, Books, Candy Sales Measured

Would you believe it? The paper sold at the Co-op in the first two weeks, if placed end to end lengthwise, would reach around the school block forty-one times. And that is not all. If the pencils were placed on top of each other they would reach skyward 650 feet. There is an idea for tree sitters. They could try sitting on top of 1064 pencils placed on top of each other. If they think that the end of a pencil would be uncomfortable sitting, they could perch on top of the books that have been sold. They would then be 250 feet nearer heaven. If it got too warm up there, they could start eating 240 quarts of ice cream, which is the amount consumed at S. T. C. in two weeks. And if the candy bars were stacked lengthwise, the top bar would be about 120 feet above the ambitious book sitter. Forty gallons of milk could quench the thirst, as it did the students at S. T. C. in ten days. If the sitters wanted something to do they could try balancing 216 Eskimo pies on the ends of their noses, or if that would be too cold, they could try 155 ice cream cups.

On the average, some 1150 persons are taken care of at the Co-op; 200 at the soda fountain and 950 at the book counter. If the students were stretched out and laid end to end they would reach—oh, well, they would reach some place a long way off. And who would want to stretch 1150 persons out anyway?

Variety is the spice of life, so it is said; and the Co-op believes in variety. In looking over the stock in the store, one sees such articles as darning cotton, spool thread, needles, hair pins, handkerchiefs, Ivory soap, clay, cement, sand, turpentine, alcohol, and notions of every variety. Maybe they will put in Austin cars next.

Deputy Superintendent Is Spokane Delegate

Mr. Archibald J. Cloud, chief deputy superintendent of schools, left San Francisco yesterday for Spokane, Washington, where he will attend the international convention of Knights of the Round Table.

Mr. Cloud, who was a member of the faculty during the first three weeks of the summer session at the State Teachers' College, is a leading member of the Knights of the Round Table and as delegate he will represent 800 San Francisco members at the international meeting.

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N. E. A. Lecturer Gives Talk at T. C.

Students in the Supervision Class of Miss Arta Bradt, were given the pleasure of hearing the lecture on "Activities in Rural Schools" as it was given at the last session of the N. E. A. convention.

Mrs. Genelle Stam, of Placer County, who was the lecturer of this topic at the convention, repeated it in the class on Rural Supervision, Friday, July 24. Slides illustrating the actual activities of the children in Mrs. Stam's school accompanied the lecture.

Tickets On Sale

Students can still purchase tickets for the S. F. Philharmonic Concert to be given Friday evening, August 21. The tickets are on sale in the Bookstore at the reduced rate of 40 cents.

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Hours 10 to 8:30 p.m. MArket 2116

Professor Tells Class Of Work in Shipyard

Believe it or not, a well known member of the faculty of this college, none other than Dr. Arnesen, revealed to one of his classes, and did not seem to be embarrassed of the fact, that he worked "not," as he said, "for a week, not for a month, but for almost three years in a shipyard."

What he enjoyed most was to contemplate the picturesque, clanging turmoil of the industrial scene. "On a shaky improvised scaffold, one surveyed a vivid spectacle, filled with the rude vigor of life. Here a riveter, biting off a chew of 'Star Plug' and then rubbing his hand against his sweaty brows; there a heater boy 'hollering' aloft with cupped hands and with a swift twist of his hand flinging a sizzling, sparkling, red hot rivet along the towering steel hulk. Everywhere cranes swinging and pirouetting with steel plates, girders rising aloft while men dodge these moving monstrels. Cries, shouts, shrieking winches, the drumming rat-tat-tat of riveting guns; smoky, gas fumes, a deafened and scurring humanity, building out of a roar and din and stir, the peace of commerce."

Discipline Problems Solved by Students

"Disciplinary problems are lessened by student or pupil participation in school government." This statement, made by Mr. Charles Perrott, instructor in Education, was illustrated by his own experience in the Ceres High School, of which he is principal. Here the students make their laws and regulations and then see to their enforcement.

Mr. Perrott further stated, "Not only has student government assisted in solving the problems of classroom and playground, but external problems, such as student machine parking about the school grounds, have been eliminated.

"This training in government participation aids the child to realize more fully his obligations to the school society, which in turn prepares him for service in the community, state, and nation in his adult life."

Puppetry Class Will Give Last Performance

The puppetry class will present the last of its three summer session performances on Thursday, July 30. Each program is quite different and consists of a variety of plays ranging from sophistication to comedy. Most of them, however, are one-act plays suited to class room production.

The performance begins promptly at 2:20 in room 201. This week's program features fairy stories, and many old favorites, **Beauty and the Beast, Jack and the Beanstalk, Rumpelstilzen, The Two Tailors, Black Sambo** and **Snow White**, are included.

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Magazines Published By Fifth Grade Pupils

Magazine, newspaper, and club work have offered incentives for worthwhile language work in grades five and six of the Frederic Burk School.

The fifth grade pupils have published two magaiznes this summer as a unit of work. Original stories and poems made up the contents of the magazines.

The sixth grade edited three publications of the class newpaper. The children were very pleased and excited when the first number of the **216 Review** came out.

Miss Burkholder, the sponsor of these activities, says that the clubs have been formed with the purpose of developing and improving oral language usage. Meetings are conducted in the parliamentary manner.

These clubs encourage good citizenship, the practice of hygiene and the creating of entertainment.

Children Taught

Beginning with a class of three boys ranging in age from eleven to fifteen years, Mrs. Amy Flemming, local artist and visiting instructor, is trying to do as much for children who are talented artistically as is done for those with musical capacities.

Mrs. Flemming believes that there are many such children in San Francisco and that a school to develop and encourage native talent would achieve much success.

Social Events Planned

Two events are still contemplated during the summer session by the men of the faculty and student body.

One is a trip to the beach with games and a wienie roast; the other is a swimming party at the Y. M. I. pool.

Watch the bulletin board for announcements.

Ex-President of N. E. A. Takes Work at S. T. C.

Having retired from the presidency of the classroom teachers department of the National Educational Association at the recent convention in Los Angeles and finished her work as hostess to the visiting delegates in San Francisco, Miss Miriam D. Eisner is finding time for studies during the second three weeks of summer session at S. T. C.

A graduate of S. T. C. and a kindergarten teacher at the Sanchez school, San Francisco, Miss Eisner is active in the S. F. Classroom Teachers' Association in which she has held the office of president. Prior to her election as president of the classroom teachers' department, she was the Western director of the classroom department of the N. E. A. The classroom teachers' seven sessions of the N. E. A. including both the section and joint sessions, which proved to be the most extensive the department ever had, were planned by Miss Eisner. She also presided at the dinner, which is always the largest social event of the convention, with 1200 guests present.

The Los Angeles teachers appearing in Spanish costumes to carry out the motif of the occasion acted as hostesses at the dinner. Music was provided by a Mexican-Spanish orchestra, while troubadours wandered about. Carmelita, a professional dancer, delighted everyone with her Spanish dances, and Leo Carrillo spoke amusingly and interestingly on early California history. Spanish place cards were used and were made under the direction of Dr. Aaron Altmann.

Banner Year Foretold

Latest announcements from the Registrar's office reveal the fact that 266 signed applications for full admission to the fall semester have already been received. This seems to foretell another year of large enrollment.

Noted Teacher Here

Miriam D. Eisner

(Article in next column)

Sound Pictures in Test

Ninety-six boys and girls from forty-seven states and the District of Columbia took their first lesson in history and geography with sound motion pictures, July 8.

A test of the practicability of introducing sound pictures into public schools as a part of course in geography and history was concluded, Friday, July 11.

Preceding the experiment the children took a written examination. After the completion of the lessons with sound motion pictures the students took a second examination, and the results will be compared.

Siena Club Organized By Catholic Students

A group of Catholic students attending the various Normal Training Schools of San Francisco, met Friday, April 4, 1913, and organized a club, to advance the spiritual and intellectual welfare of its members and to give them opportunities for pleasant, wholesome social life.

This club is one of a group of organizations now numbering over two hundred in the United States alone. They were established to give opportunity for the spiritual development of students attending state schools of advanced standing. Any Catholic girl studying for a profession in any accredited school in San Francisco is eligible to membership.

Regular meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each school month at four o'clock.

Dues are small. To cover postage, refreshments, etc., each one is asked to pay an initiation fee of twenty-five cents and monthly dues of ten cents (50 cents a term).

Siena Alumnae

Since the Siena Club is composed entirely of undergraduates, as soon as they graduate they cease to be active members, but become eligible to membership in the Siena Alumnae.

Stop—Look—Read

Have yon noticed the Nature Study room?

Among the very pretty flowers which Miss Reid has in there are: **Kiss Me Over the Garden Gate, Bachelor's Buttons, and Old Maid's Pin Cushions.**

The sad part of the whole thing is the fact that they are not arranged together.

Amusing Experiences Had by Speech Class

There are quartets of singers, trios of various sorts, and duets in musical selections but where have you seen a quartet, trio or a duet of speakers? And each speaker talking on something different, and at the same time? The Public Speaking class under the tutorship of Mrs. Ellsworth has been doing this very thing.

Two, three or four students take the floor at the same time, and each gives his speech, trying not to be bothered by the other speakers on the floor. The class doubles over in laughter at the efforts of each talker to gain the most attention. But when the laughing spectator has to take the floor the laugh changes position.

Publishers Visit S. T. C.

To confer with Mary A. Ward, dean of women, Effie McFadden, professor of biological science, Miss Hilda Keel-Smith, assistant professor of art, and Miss Cecilia Anderson, assistant professor of education, E. C. Buehring, vice-president of the Rand McNally Co., with Edward Pohlman, manager of the New York office, and George Barnes, manager of the San Francisco office, visited the college last week.

All of the above-named instructors are authors of books published by Rand McNally whose respresentatives have been attending the N. E. A. convention at Los Angeles.

Verse Choir Work Given

The seventh grade of the Frederic Burk Training School gave a demonstration in verse speaking choir work on Tuesday, July 21, for the benefit of Mrs. Cora McKay's English class. Among the numbers given were: **The Boy's Song, New York Nights, and Darby and Joan.**

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